

HOOVER STARTS  
PREPARATION OF  
BONUS BILL VETO

Administration Leaders  
Have Little Hope of Ob-  
taining Votes Necessary  
to Sustain It.

RUMOR OF EXTRA  
SESSION THREAT

Legislators Hear President's  
Message May Say It Will  
Be Necessary to Finance  
Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Hoover today began planning his veto message on the veterans' bonus bill while administration leaders started a forlorn search for votes to sustain it.

Although the measure will not be returned to Congress until next Wednesday or Thursday, Republican leaders saw scant chance of passing the required number of votes to sustain the veto.

Rumors spread through the Capitol that the President in his veto message might assert that if the legislation allowing World War veterans to borrow half the face value of their compensation certificates, were enacted over the veto, he would be forced to call an extra session this spring to provide funds.

Extra Session Threat.  
This was circulated by responsible party leaders but they spoke of it only as a rumor, refused to take responsibility for it and said nothing definite was known as to what Mr. Hoover would say. Most of them scouted it, but it caused plenty of speculation. Whether such a threat would bring into line enough members who object to an extra session of the new Congress also was problematical. The President himself is known to be vigorously opposed to an extra session. The session, however, is divided almost equally politically in both branches.

He sought a co-operation agreement to avoid such a meeting just before the present session opened. Congress otherwise is prepared to complete its business in due time for the March 4 adjournment. Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, brought word to the Senate yesterday that the President would veto the veterans' loan bill and that he would send it back by next Thursday at the latest, in plenty of time for Congress to vote on it again.

Illbustler Is Stopped.  
This announcement stopped a filibuster launched by Senator Capper (Rep.), Michigan, against the remaining appropriation bills before the Senate. The Michigan Senator had expressed a fear that the veterans' bill might be allowed to slip the pocket veto route. The power of the President to pocket veto legislation, by refusing to sign it before Congress adjourns is gained by the constitutional provision requiring signature of bills by the Chief Executive within 10 days.

Four years ago President Coolidge killed the President's bill by refusing to sign it before Congress adjourned, having received it less than 10 days before the adjournment.

Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, challenged the legality of such a veto, but two years ago the Supreme Court ruled that legislation enacted at adjournment of Congress and sent to the President less than 10 days before that adjournment was not enacted.

Two-Year-Old Certificates.  
Although the loan act now before President Hoover if passed will permit veterans to borrow immediately half of their compensation certificates' value, it is probable those with certificates less than two years old will be unable to borrow on them. Veterans' administration officials so indicated today, citing past regulations which gave the certificates no loan value until they were two years old. They said, however, no official interpretation had been received yet on the new bill.

They said if the bill becomes law, when certificates are less than two years old have reached their two-year mark, they will be able to borrow half, whereas under the old law certificates had a loan value of only six per cent after two years, increasing to 22.5 per cent after four years.

HOURS RULED OFF THE STREET  
LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Ministry of Transport today announced an experimental scheme operative during the coming spring by which street cars would be kept out of the city and west thoroughfares. The plan is to close down all slow moving vehicles, including horse drawn carriages, between noon and 7 p. m. to clear the scheme may be extended.

RAIN AND WARMER TONIGHT;  
RAIN, THEN FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. .... 32 9 a. m. .... 38  
2 a. m. .... 33 10 a. m. .... 40  
3 a. m. .... 33 11 a. m. .... 42  
4 a. m. .... 33 12 noon .... 44  
5 a. m. .... 33 1 p. m. .... 46  
6 a. m. .... 32 2 p. m. .... 48  
7 a. m. .... 32 3 p. m. .... 50  
8 a. m. .... 32 4 p. m. .... 50  
9 a. m. .... 32 5 p. m. .... 50  
10 a. m. .... 32 6 p. m. .... 50  
11 a. m. .... 32 7 p. m. .... 50  
12 m. .... 32 8 p. m. .... 50  
Yesterday's high 42 (3:30 p. m.), low 32 (10 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain late tonight and tomorrow morning, probably followed by fair tomorrow afternoon; warmer tonight; lowest temperature about 35. Missouri: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow, except becoming unsettled tonight in east portion; warmer tonight, and in extreme east portion tomorrow; slightly colder tomorrow in west portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight, with increasing cloudiness in south portion; slightly warmer in west and south portions, tomorrow becoming unsettled, with rain probable in south and west central portions; slightly warmer in central and south portions.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Mostly fair first half of week, probably precipitation period within latter half; temperatures mostly above normal.

NEW SYSTEM TO REFUTE  
FALSE ALIBI TESTIMONY

Police and Prosecutor Adopt Form  
to Be Filled Out at Time  
of Arrest.

A form designed to refute false alibi testimony of defendants in criminal cases has been drawn up by Chief of Police Gerk and Circuit Attorney Miller, and will be used by police beginning March 1. The form, to be filled out at the time of arrest and signed by the prisoner, will be attached to police reports in felony cases. Four answers are offered the defendant. Under the first he may decline to give his whereabouts at the time the crime was committed. The second space is for defendants confessing their guilt. In the third answer the suspect pleads not guilty, stating he does not remember where he was at the time of the crime, and the fourth space is for suspects offering an alibi, stating details.

The statement obtained on the form will accompany the prisoner into court as evidence in the event he changes his story.

TWO NEW YORK GANGSTERS  
SLAIN, FOUR OTHERS WOUNDED

One Victim Went Searching for His  
Enemies, They Found  
Him First.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Albert Wagner was slain today in the renewal of an East Side gang war at Hotel Hatfield, in East Thirtieth street. His brother, Abe, and Harry Brown, a Brooklyn youth with Manhattan "business interests," were wounded.

John (Ace) Mazza, gangster and extortionist, went hunting for his enemies last night but they found him first. Entering a cafeteria on the East Side, Mazza peered around and saw a man going out the door backwards. A dozen shots rang out from across the street and Mazza fell, firing as he died. Two others, Joseph Koski, 20 years old, and Peter Ruffalo, 21, were wounded.

Mazza, 20, was identified by fingerprint records, showing he had two convictions for possessing burglar's tools. Police said it was another case of vengeance resulting from the attempts of "lone wolves" to succeed from a bootlegging confederacy established on the East Side last fall.

EDWARD B. McLEAN CITED  
FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

Ordered to Show Cause Why He  
Should Not Be Imprisoned for  
Refusing to Answer Questions.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, was ordered today to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of the District of Columbia Supreme Court for seeking a divorce in Mexico after being directed by the Court to pay his wife \$7500 monthly.

The publisher was ordered to show why his estate should not be impounded and the income applied to support of his family, and also why he should not be imprisoned. Several weeks ago Justice Adams ordered the monthly payments. On Feb. 4, McLean started divorce proceedings at Cuernavaca, Mexico, against his wife, Evelyn Walsh McLean, and next day was required to answer by next Tuesday.

To Nominate by Convention.  
By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.—Kentucky Democrats will elect their candidate in a convention this year instead of by a primary as has been the custom for more than 30 years. Forty-seven of the 48 members of the State Central Executive Committee unanimously decided yesterday on the convention plan after voting against the primary, 25 to 22.

EXPLOSION DOES  
\$18,000 DAMAGE  
TO APARTMENTS

Tenants Thrown From  
Beds and Boiler Wrecked  
in Building at 6633  
Kingsbury Av.

JANITOR HAD BEEN  
ASKED TO JOIN UNION

Place Filled With Blind-  
ing Dust and Plaster—  
Glass in Windows Are  
Broken—None Injured.

An explosion, apparently in or about the steam heating boiler of an apartment house at 6633 Kingsbury avenue, University City, last night, wrecked the boiler and threw tenants from their beds. It shook the building, littered the ground for yards around with broken glass, seriously damaged two vacant apartments, broke plaster and windows in the four other suites, caused a small fire in the basement and littered the whole three-story structure with dust and debris.

No one was injured. Damage was estimated roughly at \$18,000 by the agents, who were unable to determine what caused the explosion. It has not been ascertained whether insurance covers the loss. The building, which is about 12 years old, is owned by G. H. Beutel of 7026 Washington avenue, University City, president of the Seno Chemical Co.

The janitor, Eugene Biggs, a Negro, was at his home, 4124 Coggins avenue, at the time of the explosion. He said organizers for the Janitors' Union had told him last autumn he would be out of his job, when he declined to join. But Biggs and the agents said there had been no other threats of difficulty. Police Commissioner Ward of University City expressed doubt as to whether sufficient cause could have been attached in the boiler to cause the explosion but he had no evidence of any other cause.

Neighbors Aroused by Flash.  
The building is the typical six-family apartment in design, in the neighborhood of many apartment houses. The neighbors were aroused by the roar and flash and the subsequent blaze. The floors of the structure seemed to lift, tenants said, and there was a shower of debris on all sides, visible through the windows. Strange, some occupants were not awakened until after the outburst. The whole place was filled momentarily with a blinding dust. Much of the force seemed to go up the front stairway, tearing plaster from the walls.

A heavy iron section of the boiler was hurled through the dining room floor of a vacant first-story suite and against the ceiling of the vacant room above. Whatever else remains of the boiler is buried in the fire pit under debris. Flames from the boiler spread in the basement partitions but were quickly extinguished by firemen.

Those in the Building.  
Those in the building were A. W. Taylor, secretary of the T. J. Moss Tea Co., his wife and two small children; William B. Sholly Jr., a real estate dealer and agent for the building, his wife and two children; Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Hourn and two children; T. C. Thompson, a buyer for the Simmons Hardware Co., his wife and two children and several maids. All left by the outside back stairs.

Taylor related that he tried to go from the first floor west apartment by the front door, but found the hall full of smoke and dust. He and his family were asleep, and did not hear the explosion. Shelly, who was just going to bed, on the third story, was thrown to the floor. The explosion drove loose the locks of his front door. Dr. Hourn, who was listening to the radio, said there was a dull roar and the floor of his third-story apartment seemed to rise up for a moment. The occupants spent the rest of the night with friends. Repairs were begun this morning, while janitors were sweeping up broken glass from the vicinity.

Sir Edward's Discoveries.  
Sir Edward, years before his system of classification was of the order little markings which covered the ends of their fingers; and he also found that the Chinese who lived in the ages now computed my dynasties had puzzled the minutiae reproduced on metal plates the minutiae of the mountains of the digital extremities, which they must have seen through powerful magnifying glasses to reproduce so accurately. Turning to modern history, he discovered that Bewick, who received woodcutting in England, had been struck with the delicacy of the lineations, for he had made engravings on wood of a couple of his fingers. It was not until 1828, however, that the first serious attempt to devise a method of classification was made by J. E. Purkinje, a professor of physiology. He spent several years studying the formation and persistence of an ridges, following which he read before the University of Breslau a Latin thesis on the discoveries he had made. He adduced nine standard types of impressions which he suggested might be used for work out a method of classification, but while his deep learning and extreme enthusiasm commanded respect, his subject failed to attract the attention it merited.

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LONDON-Paris Record Flight.  
By the Associated Press.  
LE BOURGET, France, Feb. 21.—London and Paris are now only an hour and 20 minutes apart by air. Capt. Kildenton, with three passengers, made the flight this afternoon setting a new record and averaging 175 miles an hour from Croydon.

SIR E. R. HENRY,  
FINGER-PRINTING  
ORIGINATOR, DIES

One of the Most Famous  
Former Chiefs of Scot-  
land Yard Succumbs at  
the Age of 80.

WORKED OUT HIS  
SYSTEM IN INDIA

Lived to See Method of  
Catching Criminals and  
Preventing Mistaken  
Identity Used Universally

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Feb. 21.—Sir Edward R. Henry, one of Scotland Yard's greatest chiefs, and who brought finger prints to their great importance in criminology, died last night. He was 80 years old.

Henry began his studies of finger prints while a member of the Indian Civil Service many years ago and continued research during the years he was with Scotland Yard.

He established that there was only one chance in 640,000,000,000 of two finger prints being identical. His discoveries have been developed and used by police of nearly every country in the world. He was made a Baronet on his retirement in 1915.

Lived to See His System Adopted  
Universally.  
For 2000 years and perhaps longer man has known that a strange, silent language was written by nature on the fingers of the human hand, but it remained for Sir Edward Richard Henry to find a method whereby the mysterious little patterns could be read, classified and turned to the practical use of business, sociology and law.

The finger print system of identification, which Henry Edward introduced into England at the beginning of the present century after many years of study and research, is at once faithful, efficient and truthful servant of the honest man, and the sure, quick and relentless enemy of the criminal. Its author lived to see it used by banks, insurance companies, hospitals, express companies, armies, navies, postoffices, courts of justice, police departments, penal institutions and a score of other agencies the world over, and to tabulate its services in detecting and convicting more notorious criminals than any other instrumentality heretofore discovered.

When Sir Edward, as a member of the Indian Civil Service, began to experiment with the application of fingerprint identification to the peculiar needs of that country, he found that a formidable list of eminent scientists and anthropologists had preceded him in the fascinating study.

He learned that the ancient Egyptians were ignorant of the order little markings which covered the ends of their fingers; and he also found that the Chinese who lived in the ages now computed my dynasties had puzzled the minutiae reproduced on metal plates the minutiae of the mountains of the digital extremities, which they must have seen through powerful magnifying glasses to reproduce so accurately. Turning to modern history, he discovered that Bewick, who received woodcutting in England, had been struck with the delicacy of the lineations, for he had made engravings on wood of a couple of his fingers. It was not until 1828, however, that the first serious attempt to devise a method of classification was made by J. E. Purkinje, a professor of physiology. He spent several years studying the formation and persistence of an ridges, following which he read before the University of Breslau a Latin thesis on the discoveries he had made. He adduced nine standard types of impressions which he suggested might be used for work out a method of classification, but while his deep learning and extreme enthusiasm commanded respect, his subject failed to attract the attention it merited.

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LEGISLATOR WHO RETURNED  
\$822,000 BANK LOOT REFUSES  
TO TELL HOW HE GOT ITLAWYER DECLARES  
STOLEN SECURITIES  
WERE HANDED TO  
LEMON IN ILLINOIS

Tells the Post-Dispatch That  
the Negotiations for Re-  
turn of the Grand Na-  
tional Loot Were Begun  
Before Christmas.

ROBBERS' AGENT  
USED TELEPHONE

Asked Insurance Company's  
Vice President to Name  
Attorney Through Whom  
He Might Arrange for De-  
livery.

A well-known lawyer, who de-  
clined to permit publication of his  
name, today gave the Post-Dispatch  
what he said he knew to be the  
true account of how Joseph L.  
Lemon, member of the State House  
of Representatives and former As-  
sistant Circuit Attorney, came to  
be concerned in the restoration to  
the Grand National Bank of \$222-  
000 worth of stolen bonds and  
where he recovered the bonds.

"A long time before Christmas," he said, "the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland, which had paid \$125,000 insurance to the Grand National Bank on its loss in the robbery of last May, received a telephone call from a man who said he had possession of the stolen bonds or was able to arrange for their return to the bank."

"This man asked the insurance company to designate a lawyer to represent it, who, upon investigation, would be determined to be a 'square-shooter,' and who would not 'use the double-cross.'"

"This man by telephone informed the insurance company that the robbers did not have a lawyer."

Says Company Hired Lemon.  
"The insurance company retained Lemon as their legal representative. In a later telephone conversation between an insurance company representative and the man who made the anonymous telephone call the insurance company gave the name of Lemoh as that of its lawyer."

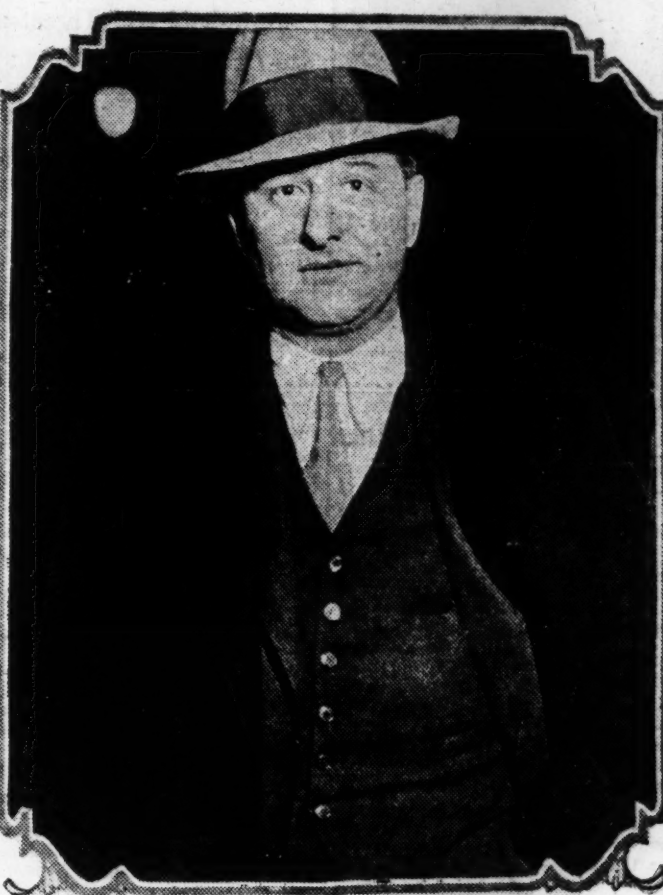
"Later Lemon received a telephone call, apparently from the same anonymous source. Instructions as to further contacts were given, the nature of which I do not know. I do know that delivery of the stolen bonds was made across the river in Illinois at a place not more than half an hour's or an hour's automobile drive from St. Louis. The bonds were delivered about Jan. 8."

The Post-Dispatch has been informed from another source that Lemon received a fee of \$15,000 for his services to the insurance company.

Ed Mays, president of the Grand National Bank, said the bank paid \$140,000 to recover the bonds.

Bank Pays Reward.  
Last month, during the negotiations for the return of the bonds, officers of the Grand National Bank approached the heaviest losers of bonds in the robbery asking them to accept a 15 per cent discount on the face value of their securities to help pay the reward. One of two losers accepted these terms and others refused, so that this plan was dropped and the bank decided to pay the reward. On the basis of 15 per cent reward for the return of \$222,000 in bonds, the reward would have been \$33,300, which was \$1700 less than the robbers actually received.

## Key Figure in Bank Loot Recovery



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.  
JOSEPH L. LEMON.

WOMAN ON WAY TO  
PRISON FOR EXECUTION

Mrs. Irene Schroeder and  
Companion in Holdup Murder  
to Be Electrocuted Monday.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague left here today on an automobile trip halfway across the State of Pennsylvania to Rockview penitentiary, where they are to die Monday for the killing of Corporal Brady Paul of the State Police.

The cavalcade of automobiles bearing the prisoners and a heavily armed guard left the Lawrence County jail to drive to the State's prison, which by airline is 195 miles.

It was along a highway near here on Dec. 27, 1929, that Paul was shot and killed as he sought the robbers who held up a grocery at Butler. Mrs. Schroeder, who is 22 years old, and Dague both have admitted they were the robbers and that they engaged in a pistol fight with Paul and a fellow officer. Partly by their admission, the State convicted both of them, for the law provides that all persons participating in a robbery in which murder is committed are equally guilty of murder, regardless of who fired the fatal shot.

Mrs. Schroeder was clad in black. Her calm air was the same she bore throughout the trial. Jail attaches today denied assertions that she had broken down and cried in her cell last night.

The condemned pair are scheduled to die at 7 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Schroeder will be the first woman of the State of Pennsylvania ever to die at the electric chair.

## LINER COLLIDED IS LAUNCHED

Former President's Wife Christens  
Vessel With Water.

By the Associated Press.  
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 21.—With a bottle of water from the little river that flows through the farm at Plymouth, Va., where Calvin Coolidge played as a boy, the President's widow, one of the two largest ships ever built in this country for the American merchant marine, was christened by Mrs. Coolidge today.

As Mrs. Coolidge crashed the bottle hull slipped smoothly and silently out of her cradle into the James River, and several thousand persons, including a special trainload of guests from New York, Philadelphia and Washington cheered.

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By the Associated Press.  
LE BOURGET, France, Feb. 21.—London and Paris are now only an hour and 20 minutes apart by air. Capt. Kildenton, with three passengers, made the flight this afternoon setting a new record and averaging 175 miles an hour from Croydon.

JOSEPH L. LEMON  
IS QUESTIONED BY  
POLICE AS TO PART  
IN NEGOTIATIONS

Confidential Relationship  
of Attorney and Client  
Would Compel His Si-  
lence, He Declares, "If I  
Had a Client."

GERK SAYS HE WILL  
'GET AWAY WITH IT'

State Legislator Denies He  
Represented Burglars  
Who Robbed Grand Na-  
tional or Has Any Knowl-  
edge of Their Identity.

Joseph L. Lemon, a member of the State Legislature and former Assistant Circuit Attorney, who returned \$222,000 worth of stolen bonds to the Grand National Bank through its insurance company and received the bank's reward of \$140,000, has declined to disclose how the bonds came into his possession.

Questioned today by Chief of Police Gerk, who hopes to identify the intermediaries between the burglars who looted the bank's safety deposit vault last May 25 and Lemon, the lawyer reiterated his previous statement that, if he had anything to do with the transaction, it would be bound to involve the relationship of attorney and client. Chief of Detectives Kaiser and Detective-Lieut. Coakley were present during the interview.

Chief Gerk asked Lemon why his client was and Lemon replied: "I will not say I had a client or did not have a client. If I had a client I would not be at liberty to divulge who he was." Lemon told the Chief he might be free to answer questions later, possibly tomorrow, and repeated this assertion that he did not and would not represent criminals.

Part in Two Installments.  
The securities, said to have been in the safe deposit vault at the First National Bank for the last 20 days, were delivered yesterday to Ed Mays, president of the Grand National Bank, by Emmet M. Myers, president, vice president of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland. Myers told the police he received them from Lemon in two installments, paying a part of the reward on each occasion—\$65,000 for one installment and \$75,000 for the other.

Seen at his home at 7553 Byron place, Clayton, today, Lemon told a Post-Dispatch reporter: "If I had scintilla of confidential relationship lead to the discovery of the robbers, I would have turned it over to the police the moment I received it." Lemon, who is a State Representative from the Third St. Louis District, maintains a voting residence at 4167 West Pine boulevard.

Interviewed by Police.  
Returning from Jefferson City on an afternoon train yesterday, Lemon visited Police Headquarters, conferred with Lieut. Coakley and left word that he would call on Chief Gerk today. Coakley said he received no information which would help in the investigation.

"I expect that Mr. Lemon will tell me everything but what I want to know," said Chief Gerk. "He will cloak himself in the protective record of confidential relationship between lawyer and client—and he will get away with it. Nevertheless I am going to talk with him and others and preserve a stenographic record of the interviews for Circuit Attorney Miller."

Chief Gerk described the return of stolen property for cash "through intermediaries as a 'new racket' in St. Louis."

Old Story in East, Gerk Says.  
"It is an old story in the East and other places," he said, "The thief or thieves go to another person, perhaps not as crooked as the thief is, but a person in whom the thief has confidence, but who is unscrupulous enough to deal with."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



















# LONDOS THROWS RAY STEELE, HIS THIRD "TITLE" VICTORY THIS WEEK

## GREEK TO MEET M'MILLAN NEXT MONDAY; CROWD JAMS COLISEUM

By Damon Kerby.

Chris Theofiles, otherwise Jimmy Londos, one of three world's heavy-weight wrestling championship claimants, successfully defended his "claim" for the third time in five days when he pinned Ray Steele of California in one hour, seven minutes and 22 seconds last night at the Coliseum.

Londos on Monday night won from Hans Kaur in a match at Milwaukee, and Wednesday night he defeated George Zaharias in Chicago. From St. Louis he goes to New York, where Monday night he is scheduled to meet Jim McMillan in a return "title" match in Madison Square Garden. The match here was the fifth meeting between Londos and Steele.

Ultra-sophisticated wrestling fans were given a rude jolt when the match between Londos and Steele went past the customary 50-minute mark before the former won.

Jimmy's matches here during the past few months, as in fact most of the Coliseum main events, had been ending so often around the 50-minute mark that some of the fans evidently had gotten accustomed to reaching for their hats and overcoats at that time in order to anticipate the rush for the exits. In view of this it was not surprising that the crowd thought the end of Steele was near when, after exactly 50 minutes of nip and tuck, tussling Londos slammed Steele to the mat with a series of headlocks and body slams.

Steele held up the proceedings, temporarily at least, by thrashing his bare feet on the mat vigorously and working himself out from under Londos. He clamped his sweaty legs around Jimmy's head, and bounced Londos' head vigorously on the mat, while the crowd, which packed the Coliseum to the rafters, roared approval each time Londos' head hit the mat. Jimmy finally got his head free and came to his feet. Steele was also up, however, and gave Jimmy a shove which sent him hurling to the ropes.

Londos Appeals to Referee. Londos came back to the center of the ring and stood out there in the center, his perspiration on his broad back glistening under the ring lights. Steele walked around and around Londos, while the stocky, squatly Greek pivoted in the center.

"What's this going to be, one of those two or three-hour things?" asked some of the ringers, putting down their hats and coats. Meanwhile Steele kept up his march around Londos, possibly having in mind the strategy reported in the fall of Jericho.

"Tell him to come on in and wrestle," Londos snapped at the referee. Steele finally came in, and Londos applied a leg hold which Steele broke. Londos picked Steele up and slammed him to the mat, and then put on what is called a "Japanese toe hold and leg lock" which, from the expression on Steele's face, is almost as bad as it sounds. The hold was applied by straddling Steele who was on his stomach, and bending and twisting the leg backwards towards his head. Steele broke the hold only to get into another of the same kind. It may have been misery for Steele, but it was a lot of good riding for the customers. Ray worked himself out of the mess with his leg, the left, still attached to his body; but when he got on his feet he was the victim of three body slams which ended him for the evening.

Steele Strains Ligament. After the match Dr. Hurler G. Lund, the State's examining physician, said that Steele had suffered a strained ligament in the right knee. Rudy Dusek, who a week ago wrestled Londos in Boston in another "championship" match, divided honors with Pat O'Shocker, the Salt Lake City headliner, for the chief thrill of the supporting matches. Dusek roughed up one "Barfoot Billy" Evans, a 235-pound wrestler with one eye, before putting him away in 16 minutes and 37 seconds. O'Shocker slammed Nick Velocoff, a portly, elderly Bulgarian, in approximately the same length of time.

Dusek and O'Shocker are the boys who put on a thriller at the Coliseum a few weeks ago. Some fans see J. O'Shocker the next opponent of Londos in a match here. It remained for Evans, however, to stampede the customers last night. He showed nothing in the effort, wrestling, by vigorously pulling the hair on Dusek's manly chest, much to that gentleman's annoyance.

Kola Kwariana, the bald Russian, who has been in the crowd, looking for a draw. These two boys were stuck mostly to legitimate wrestling and for their trouble were met by yawns from the fans.

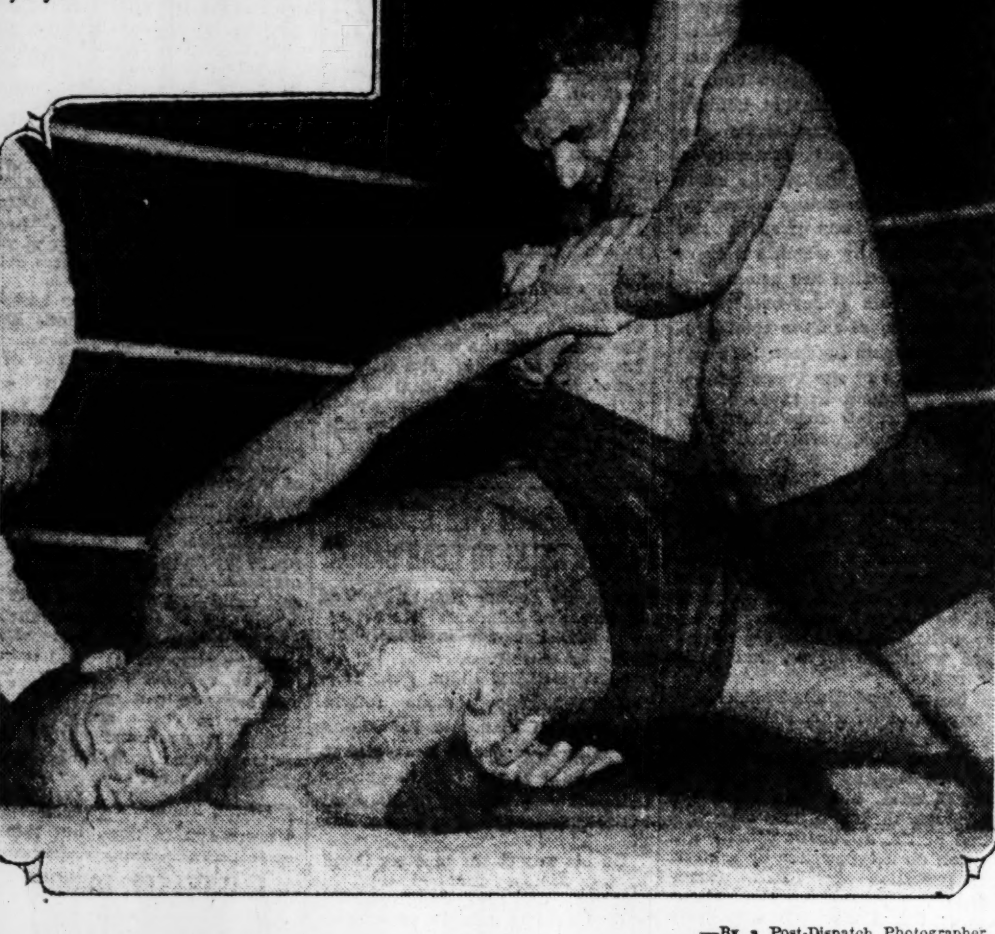
### BADGER TRACK TEAM FAVORED TO WIN MEET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Wisconsin's well-balanced track team was the choice to outfoot and outstep stars from Northwestern, Ohio State and Chicago tonight in their annual quadrangular meet at Patten Gymnasium, Northwestern University.

## When Steele Had Londos in a 'Tough Spot'

JIMMY LONDOS, Greek wrestler, was in apparent pain, it is seen from the expression on his face, when Ray Steele applied a "split" hold in their Coliseum match.

Londos came out of the hold with no permanent injury.



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

## 10,567 Fans Paid \$19,774 to See Match; Londos Received About \$6700 and Steele \$4000

By W. J. McGoogan.

Jimmy Londos received approximately \$6700 for his bout with Ray Steele at the Coliseum last night, while Steele was paid about \$4000 for being defeated.

The crowd numbered 10,567 persons. There were no 50 or 75 cent tickets so the gross amounted to \$19,774, of which the State received \$965.52 for taxes and license.

Londos, according to the contract, received 37½ per cent of 95 per cent of the net, while Steele got 25 per cent. The other wrestlers on the card were paid as follows: O'Shocker \$250, Velocoff \$250, Steele \$400, Kwariana \$300, Dusek \$300, Evans \$150.

Of the paid admissions 2689 paid \$3.15 each, 1930 \$2.75, 1034 \$2.20, 4902 \$1.10. There were 521 passes.

Gates Are Opened Early. The crowd gathered early, the gates being opened at 6 o'clock. As the time for the first match approached, there was a line on Jefferson avenue from the general admission door almost to Locust street, the people standing three and four abreast trying to get in while on Washington avenue there was another crush.

It seemed as though everybody was anxious for the start of the activities and when the first bout was a few minutes late in getting under way there was a demonstration from the crowded second gallery.

A One-Eyed Wrestler. Ringers gasped when Billy Evans entered the ring for his tussle with Rudy Dusek for it was noticed that Evans' right eye was sightless. Dr. Hurler Lund, who examined the wrestler, said that Evans told him that he had fallen on a knife blade when two years old and had lost the sight of the eye.

Dusek and Evans put on a rough match and kept those sitting close to the ring busy dodging as the wrestlers fell through the ropes, but Judge Robert M. Hall got the greatest thrill during the Velocoff-O'Shocker match when Velocoff fell out on top of the Judge who was busy exhorting the athletes to

Allen Hall Closes 3-Cushion Exhibition Series Here Tonight

Allen Hall, formerly of St. Louis and now of Chicago, will conclude his three-cushion billiard exhibition series at Peterson's Academy tonight, meeting L. M. Dieckmeyer this afternoon and Ray Collins tonight.

Hall yesterday afternoon defeated Bud Westhus, 10 to 22, and in his evening match won from Gene Deardorff by the same score. The afternoon game went 31 innings, while the night game was ended in 47 innings. Hall made his best showing of the day when he accounted for 39 points in 13 innings in the match with Westhus. He started off with a high run of 18, and followed with runs of seven, six and seven, before he was temporarily stopped.

## CARDS' ADVANCE SQUAD DEPARTS TODAY; BROWNS LEAVE TOMORROW

### "Gabby" Street Arrives, Primed For Trip South

"GABBY" STREET, manager of the Cardinals, arrived this morning from Joplin and announced he was ready for action. Street was optimistic about the coming season and gave it as his opinion that none of the other National League clubs had strengthened sufficiently to prove unduly bothersome to the aspirations of the Red Birds for a second successive pennant.

Street made up a plan to win one group of players in the morning and another in the afternoon. This, he believes, could work out well, especially with regard to batting practice.

### By James H. Gould.

Whether the weather forecaster says so or not, spring, for the baseball fan arrived today, with the first squad of Cardinals due to depart for the Bradenton (Fla.) training camp at 6:40 tonight. A matter of fact, it is hardly a "squad" at all but it does include some rather important personages. Street brought up the Cardinals from the Houston farm after a fine 1930 season, and Miller-Brown, a Missouri University player who, though belonging to Danville, will be given the benefit of Southern training. The second "squad" due for departure a week from today, probably will consist of "Sunny Jim" Bottomley.

Fitchers Hallahan, Dean and Derringer, Catcher Jimmy Wilson and Infielder Charley Gelbert already are in camp with a few days jump on their colleagues so far as conditioning goes. When the group from St. Louis arrives at Bradenton, Ray Blades, Bill Beckman, a Washington U. pitcher, and Frank Whittington, a young catcher from Moberly, Mo., also should be on hand as the three started driving south yesterday. All the batters, men of the Cardinals will be on hand when practice starts Monday with the exception of Burleigh Grimes and Jess Haines, who have been given permission to work out at Hot Springs before joining up.

The departure of the Browns' first squad which will include Vice President McEvoy, Secretary Willis Johnson, Pitchers Blasholder and Kinney, Infielders Jim Leary, Grimes and Storti and outfielders Bettencourt and Gullie, is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4:40 p.m. West Palm Beach as the destination.

## LEADERS GAIN VICTORIES IN HIGH SCHOOLS BASKET RACES

By Harold Tuthill.

St. Charles won the county championship and the leaders in the preparatory, City High School and Southwestern Illinois conferences assured themselves of doing no worse than tying for the final honors as a result of last night's play in the St. Louis District high schools.

St. Charles, on its home floor, won from Fairview, 32 to 20, for its sixth league victory. In the local public school league where the situation was acute because Soudan only needed to win while Beaumont lost in the two games of the double header played at the St. Louis University gymnasium, Soudan squeaked out a 17 to 15 decision over Cleveland, and Beaumont remained in position to tie by humbling Central, 15 to 12.

The closeness of the first game indirectly caused Cleveland's downfall, because some one of the 1800 who saw the game, became over-enthusiastic when the Landry twins, Ralph and Ray conspired to tie the score at 15—all, with less than a minute to play. Just as Mike Nyikos started to throw the ball up in center, somebody dropped a torpedo on the gym floor, and Clarence Pohrer, thinking the game was over, walked off the floor. Keifer Hasselman tipped the ball to Paul Brandrick who returned to Hasselman for a set-up and Soudan had won, 17 to 15.

Breaks Favor Soudan. The break was the second of the evening against Cleveland. In the third quarter with the score 9-8, Cleveland's P. H. Harry Mendelson made a quick throw-in to Brandrick under the basket to enable Soudan to go into the lead for the first time. Since Cleveland had Soudan played to a standstill by its "keep-away" style of play, the order was reversed and Cleveland was forced to take the offensive.

The point-by-point table:

Team	1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
Ray Landry	5	5	5	5	20
St. Charles	2	2	2	2	8
Central	2	2	2	2	8
Beaumont	2	2	2	2	8
City High	2	2	2	2	8
Southwestern	2	2	2	2	8

Fourth Quarter:

Team	Score
Ray Landry	13
St. Charles	13
Central	12
Beaumont	12
City High	12
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## WIRAY'S COLUMN

It's All Settled.

AFTER examining the professional betting odds on the three big spring racing classics, we gather that a lot of horse owners have wasted their time and money in prepping some 250 thoroughbreds for the respective struggles.

According to the play-or-pay prices the same four horses will have both the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby at their mercy; and, if odds mean anything, Sun Beau will enjoy a little afternoon romp, in the richest event of the year, the Caliente Handicap.

The last named event will be run on March 22, yet Sun Beau is only 2 to 1! The Preakness and Derby are down for decision in each other's instance. They will be taken care of by the Derby.

For example: One of the four fillies entered in this year's Derby is Martha Jones. She probably will be at once cast into the discard by the "dope" friends of the Kentucky Derby. "Oh, she's just a sprinter, like her daddy, Wise Counselor." Already she is 100 to 1 in the betting. Yet her sire beat the great Epiphany.

In the old days there was a "mud-running" fool named Lamplighter. His mudlark fame was national. Thousands of dollars were burned up on every Lamplighter colt that went to the races, if the track was heavy. But not all Lamplighters were mudlarks.

Chief Uncas a Bloomer. The "breeding" of Derby entries has probably been responsible for more future bets than any other single factor; and yet it is hardly dependable, when taken in a particular instance. That a horse had a great sire and dam is no guarantee of greatness.

Witness August A. Busch's great bloomer, Chief Uncas, sired by a great Derby winner, Omaha, and full brother to the winner's progeny was a bad lot to Flying Ebony in the classic of 1925. The Governor of Kentucky was complimenting Flying Ebony about the time Chief Uncas passed the finish.

As a general proposition, however, the breeding of thoroughbreds has been a steady improvement in racing quality as a whole. As to guaranteeing greatness of individual horses by mixing certain strains chance plays a huge part.

For instance, Fair Play has produced a long line of really good horses. Man O' War was one—the greatest of all. Yet Man O' War's full brother, Playfellow, although bought for \$150,000 on the strength of Man O' War's reputation, never was a great racer.

His chief claim to fame was that he was a "lump sucker" and figured in a lawsuit where by Harry Sinclair recovered the amount of his purchase price from the party who sold him the horse.

## Famous 25 Years Ago.

ANOTHER Derby example of the durability of sires is found in the entry of Skiffy. This one is from the E. B. McLean stable, and is by Collins-Glare.

Turf followers of this generation may not even recall the name; but more than 20 years ago this horse achieved a great reputation, racing through his two and three-year-old seasons without suffering a single defeat.

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## ATCHESON WINS NATIONAL Y.M.C.A. HANDBALL TITLE BEATING WEILER

By the Associated Press.

Sam Atcheson, Memphis, Tenn., won the National Y. M. C. A. handball championship today by defeating Robert Weiler, Boston, Ill., in the final singles match of the tournament at the town of Y. M. C. A. winning successive games by scores of 21-5 and 21-5.

The first game went 18 before Weiler succumbed. Atcheson ran out the second in five innings, scoring 18 on his first turn.

### MRS. HURD OPPOSES CANADIAN WOMAN IN BERMUDA GOLF FIN

By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, former United States women's champion, advanced to the final round of the Bermuda golf tournament yesterday, defeating Mrs. G. H. Wines, former Long Island champion. She will meet Mrs. Maud Ross in the final today.

The first game went 18 before Weiler succumbed. Atcheson ran out the second in five innings, scoring 18 on his first turn.

### LARKIN TO BOX BUSH AT CROATIAN HALL

Announcement was made last night by Tom Pivac, manager for the Croatian Athletic Club, that Larkin will box Bush in a four-round bout at Croatian Hall, 1414 Chestnut, tomorrow night.

Larkin, though meeting for preliminary match ratings, has won most of his bouts on amateur, while Bush is one of the leading welterweights in the country. The bout is expected to be a close one.

Johnnie Miles of the South Sea Islands, who owns the title, was defeated by Les Schulte, a local amateur, in a four-round bout. Miles is expected to fight Schulte in a four-round bout at Croatian Hall, 1414 Chestnut, tomorrow night.

### PRINCIPIA WINS OVER MOBERLY QUINTE, 24-15

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Principia won the 1931 Junior College championship today, defeating Moberly Quinte, 24-15, in a final match at the Junior College gymnasium. Principia's victory was a surprise, as Moberly Quinte was considered the favorite.

Principia's victory was a surprise, as Moberly Quinte was considered the favorite. The match was a close one, with Principia leading 15-10 at the end of the first half. Principia's victory was a surprise, as Moberly Quinte was considered the favorite.

### Tilden Wins 3d Straight Match From Kozulub

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—William Tilden defeated Karel Kozulub, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-7-5, in an exhibition professional tennis match before 400 spectators at the Boston Garden last night.

When Tilden dropped the second set, he was leading 1-0 in the match. Tilden won the match in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-7-5. Tilden's victory was a surprise, as Kozulub was considered the favorite.

### MISS HICKS TRIUMPHS WHEN OPPONENT KNOCKS GOLF BALL INTO CUP

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21.—Miss Helen Hicks of Hewlett, N. Y., today won the crown of the Florida women's golf championship by knocking her opponent's golf ball into the hole. Hicks' victory was a surprise, as her opponent was considered the favorite.

### JOHN BURROUGHS SOCCER TEAM BEATS PRINCIPIA

The John Burroughs School "A" soccer team defeated Principia, 4-1, yesterday afternoon. This victory placed the Burroughs team in first place in the "ABC" league. Hannel of Burroughs scored three goals for his team while Holt and Broderick each made one. The Principia tally was scored by Heckman.

### Fencing Meet Tonight.

The Missouri League of Women Fencers will hold a prep tournament tonight at the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust, beginning at 8 o'clock. All women fencers who have not competed in any previous tournament are eligible to compete.

## ONLY THREE OF BEST JUVENILES OF LAST SEASON ARE NOT IN LIST

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.—One hundred and thirty acions of equine aristocracy are nominated for the fifty-seventh running of the Kentucky Derby here Saturday, May 16.

Equipoise, largest 2-year-old money winner since the immortal Domino, and winter book favorite, is in the list made public today by the Turf Association and executive director of Churchill Downs.

The C. V. Whitney colt has opposition from such colts as Twenty Grand of the Green, and the Kentucky stable's Mate and the Tennessee stable's Vander Pool, not to mention any one of a dozen or more high-class 3-year-olds who may show real Derby form before the nation's turf classic is run at the Downs.

The nominations are fewer in number this year than last, but a better quality of 3-year-olds has been developed than a year ago. All 2-year-old colts registered thoroughbreds are eligible, and the only notable absentees from the list are Jamestown, A. George Di Widener's, and Joseph E. Widener's Novelist.

Colts have the usual overwhelming majority, there being 104 of them compared to 14 fillies and four fillies. In all, 88 owners sent in nominations. William Woodward's Belair stud, which won last year with Gallant Fox; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greenlee Stable and Mrs. Charles M. Armore's trainer, have the most nominations with five each.

Other nationally known owners represented include Col. E. R. Bradley, Johnson N. Camden, Thomas D. Ryan, Hal



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Sam Atcheson, Memphis, Tenn., won the National Y. M. C. A. singles handball championship by defeating Robert Weiler, Evanston, Ill., in the final singles match of the tournament at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., winning the successive games by scores of 21 and 21-5.

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LARKIN TO BOX BUSH AT CROATIAN HALL

Announcement was made last night by Tom Pivac, matchmaker for the Croatian Athletic Club, that Larkin, one of the best fighters in the world, will meet Bush in a boxing match at the Croatian Hall, 1429 Chestnut St., on Monday night.

PRINCIPAL WINS OVER MOBERLY QUINTE, 24-2

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 21.—William Tilden, who has won the tennis championship of the world, defeated Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakian, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, in an exhibition professional tennis match before 100 spectators at the Boston Garden last night.

Tilden Wins 3d Straight Match From Kozeluh

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MISS HICKS TRIUMPHS WHEN OPPONENT KNOCKS GOLF BALL INTO CUP

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21.—Miss Hicks of Hewlett, N. Y., today won the Florida women's golf championship by knocking her ball into the hole on the 18th green of the Palm Beach Golf Club.

JOHN BURROUGHS SOCCER TEAM BEATS PRINCIPAL

The John Burroughs School "A" team defeated Principia, 2-1, in a soccer match played yesterday afternoon. The match was played on the school grounds and was a very close contest.

Fencing Meet Tonight

The Missouri League of Women Fencers will hold a pre-tournament meet tonight at the Young Men's Christian Association, 1010 Locust St., beginning at 8 o'clock.

Continued Monday

NED BRANT AT CARTER



Kentucky Derby Nominations

Table with 4 columns: Name, Color and Sex, Name of Horse, and Trainer. Lists nominees for the Kentucky Derby, including Adam's Farm, Baroni, and others.

EQUIPOISE 4-1 FOR DERBY, 3-1 FOR PREAKNESS



RACING ENTRIES

Table with 2 columns: At New Orleans and At Miami. Lists race entries for various tracks, including names of horses and jockeys.

PRIMO CARNERA'S FRACTURED RIB WILL NOT STOP MALONEY FIGHT



LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Table with 2 columns: At New Orleans and At Miami. Lists fight results, including names of fighters and the outcome of the matches.

Here Comes Bill!



Why Not?

As the feller truly says, inasmuch as the idle money is always seeking an outlet, why not keep the dough on this side of the river? Missourians are finding it pretty tough scratching to keep their own state on a self-supporting basis without contributing to the upkeep of Illinois. "Bedlam Belongs in Chicago Loop." Hen fruit battling for pineapples. "Tilden Again Beats Kozeluh." BILL found he couldn't trim Cochet. And as a pro began to play: And found that tanning Kozeluh's jacket. Was what you'd call an easier racket. "Pro Net Stars to Play on Canvas Surface." WITH forward strides the game Beneath their feet no grass is growing; But they will find the canvas surface is not so springy as the turf is. Lon Harvey simply can't wangle a decision over Vince Dundee. The customers are for him, but he can't catch the referee's eye. What Price Milk? The proposal that former President Coolidge be asked to organize the dairy interests of New England on a five-year contract at a salary of \$1,000,000 was made in a mass meeting of New England dairymen.

Bradburn's Five Meets All-Stars

Verne Bradburn's five will encounter stiff opposition when it plays the Phillips basketball team of Bartlesville, Ok., tonight at the St. Louis University gymnasium. The Phillips team is composed of outstanding stars and is a favorite to win the National A. A. U. championship next month at Kansas City.

DE ORO WINS FIFTH VICTORY IN EASTERN 3-CUSHION TOURNAMENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Alfredo de Oro, Cuban veteran, won his fifth consecutive game in the Eastern three-cushion tournament by defeating Morgan Hughes of Boston, 40 to 24, in 56 innings.

BENNY ALLEN WINS POCKET BILLIARD MATCH

Benny Allen of Kansas City dropped the final block of his 100-point pocket billiard match by defeating Schwartz, 141 to 100, last night at Schwartz's parlors, but the Kansas City player needed only 100 points to clinch the match.

Rube Benton Released

Rube Benton, former major league pitcher, was released unconditionally yesterday by the Minneapolis baseball club of the American Association. Benton's pitching hand was crushed in an automobile accident last fall, and Mike Keller, manager, believes the left hander's hurling career is ended.

Racing Results

Table with 2 columns: At New Orleans and At Havana. Lists race results, including names of horses and jockeys, and the outcome of the races.

Northwestern, With Only One Loss, Meets Iowa Quintet Tonight

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Northwestern and Minnesota will carry their battle for the championship of the Big Ten basketball championship game into a tie for second place tonight.

Wesley Ferrell Signs Cleveland Contract

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21.—As the Cleveland Indians' battery men prepared to leave tonight for their training grounds at New Orleans, Wesley Ferrell, one of the pitching staff who had been in a holdover for six weeks, telegraphed that he would accept the original contract offered him.

Boys' Win Soccer Game

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The football match yesterday in the English League, first division, between Blackburn Rovers and Sheffield United, resulted in a victory for the Rovers by a score of 2 to 1.

GOLF Driving and Practicing Too NOW OPEN

Chouteau Av. 1/4 Block West of Grand Bl. Driving and Practicing Too NOW OPEN. Chouteau Av. 1/4 Block West of Grand Bl.

INTERNATIONAL FIVE WINS FIRST GAME IN Y. M. C. A. TITLE SERIES

International Five defeated Quays-Norris, 22 to 19, in the first of a three-game series for the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League at the Armory last night.

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# MIXED CHANGES IN LOCAL STOCKS AT THE WEEK END

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.									
Feb. 21.—International Shoe sold lower at the final session of the week on the local market. Ely's closed at 22 1/2 points.									
Coca Cola Bottling advanced and National Candy with Moloney Electric were unchanged.									
Seoul Steel preference was higher. Huesman, Liggett and Meyer Blanke were unchanged.									
Chicago Stock Market									
By the Associated Press.									
A CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted.									
SECURITY.		STOCKS.		BONDS.		High.		Low.	
Abbott Lab .....		3500	37 1/2	30 1/2	37 1/2				
Acme Steel .....		230	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2				
Alameda .....		100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2				
Allied Mot Ind .....		300	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2				
Am Can .....		300	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2				
Am Com Pow A .....		200	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2				
Art Metal .....		100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2				
Butter .....		100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2				
Asad Trail Trill .....		100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2				
Bancorp .....		100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2				
Borg-Warner .....		2000	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2				
Borin Virid pfd .....		150	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2				
Butler Bros .....		100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2				
Canal Const .....		100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2				
Ceco Mfg .....		70	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2				
Cont West Oil .....		100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2				
Cont Int'l Sec .....		100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2				
Crest .....		100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2				
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## NEUN AND FIELD ADDRESS MEETING OF G. O. P. WOMEN

Former Charges the Mayor  
Is Trying to Build Political  
Machine Like Tammany.

### ATTACKS OPPONENT AS 'MAN FROM EAST'

Miller's Secretary Declares  
He Is Running on Own  
Record and 'Knows No  
Master.'

The two candidates for the Republican nomination for president of the Board of Aldermen—Walter J. G. Neun, incumbent, and Jules R. Field, Mayor Miller's secretary—met on the same campaign platform yesterday for the first time. They addressed the South Side Republican Women's Club at the German House.

Neun, a native St. Louisan, said: "It looks like home folks are being squeezed out; a man from the West came here and was made Mayor and now a man from the East wants to be president of the Board of Aldermen."

Miller came from Joplin and Field from Collinsville, Ill. Neun remarked that Field had been in St. Louis comparatively few years and that most of Field's activities here have been with the Miller administration. The charge that Miller was trying to get complete domination of the municipal government through the election of Field was repeated by Neun.

Field replied: "I know no master. Whatever record I make will be chalked up against me personally. I'm running on my own merits and not the merits or demerits of someone else."

"Put Screws to Committee."

In his address, Neun said: "There is a small group of people who two years ago furnished money for the Mayor's campaign and plenty of it, and the Mayor was re-elected. That small group is now in back of the Mayor's secretary. The Mayor and his secretary put the screws to the Republican City Committee and by the usual promises of patronage, practically compelled the committeemen to be for the Mayor's secretary. I, therefore, have not only the powerful Republican City Committee work to overcome, but the Mayor's City Hall machine is working perfectly."

"The Mayor has attempted to build the largest political machine this city has ever had and we are rapidly getting into the New York Tammany situation and the Chicago Thompson situation. I know that the good people of St. Louis do not want that to occur. I know that my fight is for upright principles and good government, and is not for machine and contractors' domination. I know that the people do not want the Mayor to completely gobble up all the departments in the city. I am fighting tremendous odds, but of course I am doing it for the sake of the city in which I was born and reared and because I have righteousness and justice on my side."

Neun repeated claims of leadership in his official work and declared the Board of Aldermen had functioned on a high plane during the eight years he has presided there.

Field took up the current topic of assessments against benefited property for condemning right-of-way in major street widenings. Many taxpayers have complained about the existing system. He declared his intention of bringing about a change in the system, in order to get widenings accomplished and overcome opposition which has killed some plans. Saying he had no platform, but a program of civic work, he asserted that disputes such as have delayed some widenings could be compromised and red tape and litigation eliminated.

He repeated his declarations in favor of making the downtown business district more accessible to traffic, fostering outlying business districts and removing tolls from the bridges leading to St. Louis.

"Let us do something to bring people to St. Louis," he urged, "and to make profits for business in St. Louis."

### TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Second Fatal Accident in History of Western Canada Air Mail.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21.—The second fatal air crash in the history of the Western Canada air mail service last night killed two persons.

Caught in a sudden fog about 75 miles west of Winnipeg, the mail carrier, bound for Moose Jaw, broke up in landing and burst into flames. Dr. Richard E. Attey, 23 years old, Winnipeg, and G. Lewis, Vancouver, were killed. The pilot was injured.

Birth of Quadruplets.

LUCEDALE, Miss., Feb. 21.—Quadruplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Yarbrough near here yesterday. The children, two boys and two girls, weighed about 4½ pounds each. All four children and the mother are doing well. There are now 14 children in the family. The oldest is 26. Twins, 2, were the babies up to yesterday.

### DR. KIRCHNER NAMED MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF CITY HOSPITAL

Former Superintendent to Assume Newly Created Office March 1; Salary \$5000.

Dr. Walter C. G. Kirchner, 5175 Cabanne avenue, was appointed yesterday to the recently created position of medical director of City Hospital, by Hospital Commissioner Lehn. He will take office on March 1, at a salary of \$5000 a year.

Dr. Kirchner, whose offices are in the Metropolitan Building, received his education at Washington University, and from 1901 to 1903 was a junior physician at City Hospital. From 1903 to 1907 he served as assistant superintendent, and from 1907 to 1910 as superintendent of the institution.

During the World War, Dr. Kirchner served as a Major in the Medical Corps in France. He has remained on the visiting staff of City Hospital, and was the only physician to pass the Hospital Commissioner's examination for the new position.

There was one other applicant.

### HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER

#### AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 21.—Department of Agriculture—Hogs, 2000; market uneven, strong to 15c higher; 150 to 215 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 215 to 250 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 250 to 300 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 300 to 350 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 350 to 400 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 400 to 450 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 450 to 500 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 500 to 550 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 550 to 600 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 600 to 650 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 650 to 700 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 700 to 750 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 750 to 800 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 800 to 850 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 850 to 900 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 900 to 950 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 950 to 1000 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 1000 to 1050 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 1050 to 1100 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 1100 to 1150 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 1150 to 1200 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 1200 to 1250 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 1250 to 1300 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 1300 to 1350 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 1350 to 1400 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 1400 to 1450 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; 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OWS

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.



TUNE IN—  
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day, Thursday  
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Popular Comics  
News Photographs

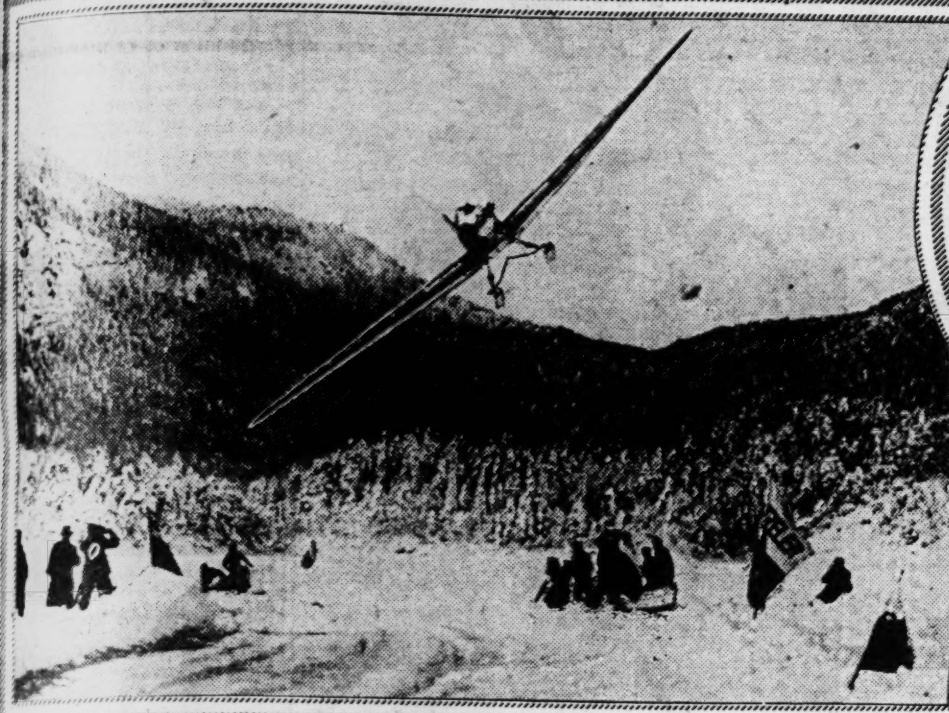
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1931.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News  
and Features of  
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1931. PAGE 13

## PLANE AND MOTOR CYCLE IN RACE



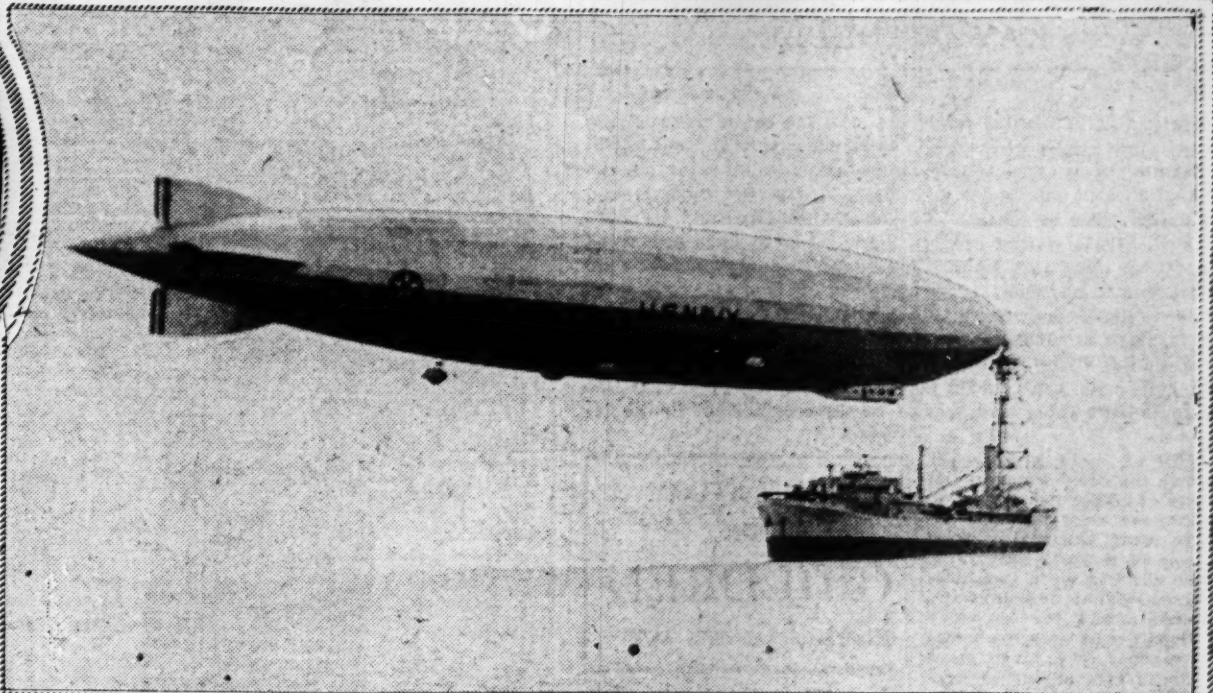
Snapshot of contest waged in the Bavarian Alps as the two vehicles of speed were rounding a curve—the monoplane flying exceptionally low.



### \$10,000 FOR KINDNESS

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Elizabeth Casey of St. Paul befriended Mrs. Anthony Smith of Chicago, then a stranger, when the latter was taken ill on a train. Mrs. Smith died recently and bequeathed \$10,000 to Mrs. Casey.

## AWAITING THE START OF WAR GAMES



The gigantic Navy dirigible Los Angeles moored to the anchoring mast of the Patoka in Panama harbor, ready to join the fleet in the Pacific at war practice.

## THAT MARATHON BRIDGE GAME



## TELLING ABOUT POSTOFFICE LEASES



The former Postmaster-General Harry S. New, voluntarily testifying before Senate Committee in Washington about rental of property by the Government.

## ENGLISH ACTRESS HOMESICK



Edna Best, who was busy making a film play in Hollywood, suddenly packed up her things and started back to London. She is shown here with her husband, Herbert Marshall, British actor.

## HAS MADE MILLIONS OF PENCILS



Eberhard Faber, whose name has appeared on pencils for many, many years, photographed at golf tournament in Pinehurst, N. C.

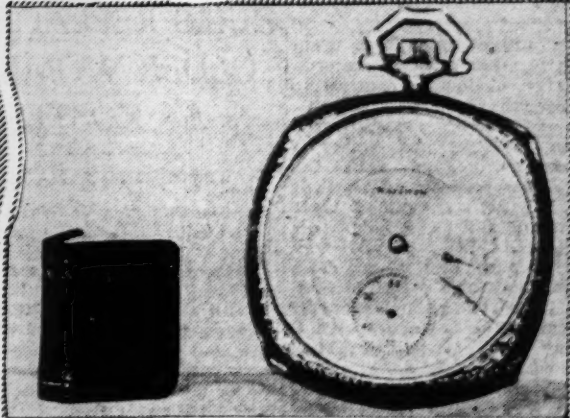
## GOLF STARS IN FLORIDA



Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt of Chicago, Miss Helen Hicks of Long Island, and Miss Diana Fishwick of London, photographed before start of play in tournament at Palm Beach.

Another kind of endurance contest staged by eight Chicago women. Play continued for 21 hours, then stopped.

## AS SMALL AS THEY ARE MADE



This tiny book, standing beside an ordinary watch, is 13-16 of an inch wide across the cover. It contains many of Abraham Lincoln's speeches. A magnifying glass must be used to read the type.

## ONLY WOMAN VETERINARY

Dr. Barrie Carpenter of Detroit, who holds diploma from University of Toronto.

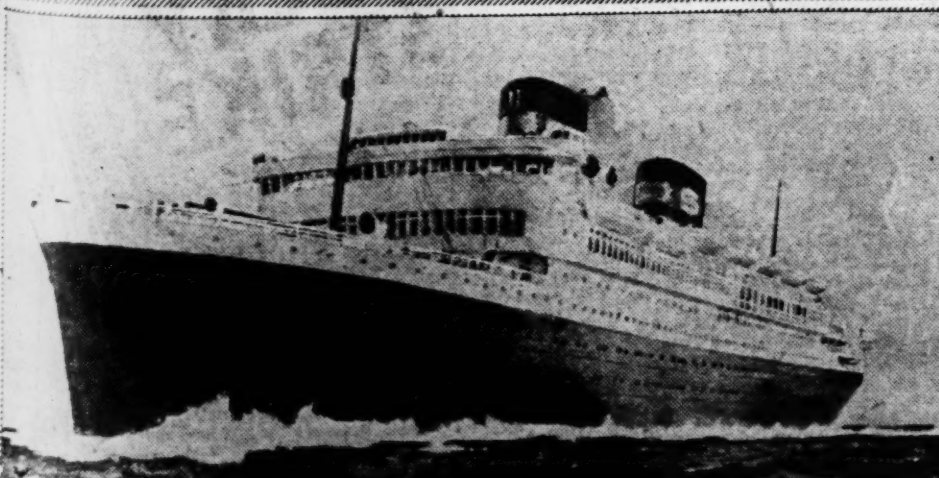
## DEFEATED MEN DRIVERS

Thula Geelan and cup she won in California dog sled race in which she was pitted against a number of men. Her time was 5 hours and 57 minutes.



The Dollar Liner, President Coolidge, of 33,800 tons displacement, with turbo-electric drive, which took to the water at Newport News, Va., Feb. 21.

## NEW STEAMER LAUNCHED



## SO STARTS ANOTHER CHINESE YEAR



Scene in New York's Chinatown as a dragon performed in the street to celebrate the advent of the year 4873.



## Scorn Long Skirts

French Women Refuse to Wear Latest Creations on Street and to Afternoon Teas.

By KAY GRENELLE.

PARIS, Feb. 15.

IN spite of the numberless foreigners who are continually delving into the inner circles of the Paris fashion business and out again, and who ought to know better about what is really going on, the legend that French women let their dressmakers lead them around by the nose seems to persist. Of course, nothing could be more exaggerated. Paris women are not more ready to have something pawed off on them just because it is "new" and "different" than are smart women anywhere.

It is frequently surprising to see what actually does happen to French fashions at home. More than once every season, you will find Parisiennes flatly refusing to wear something that every designer thrusts upon them as his favorite, and at the same time taking up some little thing that seemed rather unimportant in the big collections.

There is no more striking example than the current apostasy in the matter of longer daytime skirts. French women were willing, even eager, to wear skirts less short than those of a few seasons ago. But when the Rue de la Paix tries to put them in ankle length affairs for afternoon and for tea, they balk. There are at least 100 "creations," launched with much gusto a few weeks ago, as the midseason contribution to afternoon fashions, that have blossomed unseen in dressmakers' attelers and have never got by the doors of the Ritz. French women consider it bad taste to appear on the street in anything longer than five inches above the ankle.

### DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

#### Their Costumes

THE costumes worn by the Days and Months and Years in the Grand March taking place back of the world were the most interesting and beautiful and original John and Peggy had ever seen.

Some of them wore snowy costumes, and looked exactly as though they were covered with snow. Others wore costumes of ice and snow, and looked like snowflakes. They were decorated with little jewels, too.

Some wore costumes of wheat and barley and looked just like wheat and barley. There were costumes of green leaves and spring flowers, of flaming autumn leaves, of pine needles and branches of fir and spruce trees.

Others were wearing costumes decorated with red berries, while still others wore suits made of moss, and out of these suits little violets and trailing arbutus flowers.

There was every kind of a costume, and they looked like real things. John and Peggy could hardly look at them without squinting their eyes as they did on dazzling sunny days.

Others were dressed in costumes that looked like beautiful gardens. There were some who wore such rainy day costumes, and some who wore such heavy, dull gray suits that John and Peggy could hardly see them.

"The Foggy Days," whispered the Little Black Clock. Some looked so very brilliant, and others looked quite dull. Oh, there was every kind of a costume, and they looked like real things. John and Peggy could hardly look at them without squinting their eyes as they did on dazzling sunny days.

"This is the most interesting performance I've ever seen," said John, and Peggy agreed that she thought so, too.

### GIRLS REPLACE OLDER WOMEN AS HOSTESSES

By SUE MENAMARA

GIRL hostesses of Washington, stepping into social positions once claimed only by mature women, now range in age from 19 to 24.

With ease they thread their way through the red tape of officialdom and preside gracefully at the most important functions. The latest to assume the role is Miss Cynthia Davis, 19-year-old daughter of Dwight F. Davis, Governor-General of the Philippines. A Washington debutante last year, Miss Davis will be head of her father's executive mansion in Manila this winter.

Miss Alice Davis, 22, who has been acting in that capacity for a year past, will spend the winter with her mother in France, where Mrs. Davis has been for some time for her health.

Horaceback riding, swimming and tennis take up much of the time of the Governor-General's daughters, when they are not presiding at his state dinners or informal teas.

Miss Sue Pollard, daughter of Governor of Virginia, is another example of the modern girl who officially assumes a social position when her mother is unable to do so.

Mrs. Pollard has been an invalid for some time, but the vivacious girl has been successfully dispensing the Virginia brand of hospitality at the Governor's mansion in Richmond.

#### Fried Smelts

Most of us housewives are on the job these frosty days to obtain this tasty change of menu. Clean smelts, wipe dry and dip in egg and breadcrumb seasoned with salt and pepper. Cook in deep fat until nicely browned. Drain on brown paper and serve on a heated platter garnished with slices of lemon and sprigs of parsley. Tartar sauce is also very good with this fish.

#### Something New

Handkerchiefs after a bad cold are not exactly a joy to launder. There is now modern science has taken care of this contingency. Fine tissue handkerchiefs of soft pastel colors are on the market now. They are inexpensive enough to discard after using but look enough like linen to fool almost anyone. It is such a saving for the housewife in scalding, disinfecting and so forth.

## WHAT SMART SOCIETY IS WEARING

Mrs. Reed Albee of New York in a stunning, pajama ensemble at Palm Beach, Fla. The parasol matches.



Jane Buchanan, social registerite and stage star of New York, wearing a navy wool suit, trimmed with lamb.



Irish lace inserted in the square neckline and novel cuffs are two of the interesting features of this formal afternoon gown.

## The Age of Youth By Arthur Somers Roche

#### CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

DONNA looked at Gardner. On that first occasion when he had blundered into her bedroom she had thought that he had no sense. On the other two occasions since she had decided that her first impression was correct enough.

Now, she didn't think so. He seemed to have something better than good looks. There was a ruggedness about him that even his extreme pallor couldn't obliterate. For he was pale. Probably he was ill. Further, one eye was discolored and there was a red bruise on one cheek. Last night's liquor and battle had left their effects.

But, strangely, he had something that she had never seen before. He seemed to have possessed before. She felt a sudden pity for him. What a person he might have become had not too much money spoiled him. Tall, powerfully built, black-haired, big-featured. . . . She put pity from her. She hated him and must never forget the fact.

She sat down and, uncertainly, he followed her example. He reached for his case, opened it, took out a cigarette, put it away again, then burst again into speech. "Miss Raynor, I'm sick with regret."

"So am I," she said. His pallor gave way to a flush. "Don't know? Only—your shouldn't be regret—anger, if you like."

"I wasn't thinking of myself. I was thinking of Mr. Granby," she said. "After all, to pay for courtesy to a girl with—almost with one's life!"

"He's in no danger," he interrupted. "He—gee, he's great. I was prepared for anything and was going to let him get away with anything. But—his man brought me right into his bedroom and he laughed until he almost cried, and—"

"Laughed?" ejaculated Donna. "Sure," said Gardner. His own slightly bruised lip twisted in a grin. "Wouldn't listen to any apology to himself. Said he'd never been so pleased in his life. Said he was afraid he was too old to mix it with a young fellow and was willing to bet me even money that he could put me away with the gloves. I told him that he'd have done it last night if I hadn't hit him when he was unwary, but he wouldn't have any of that. Said he didn't think he could do it in a rough and tumble, but had lots of confidence in himself with the gloves. You wouldn't have known him."

"Well, I certainly don't understand," gasped Donna. "He's big. A great fellow," cried Gardner ecstatically. "Of course, he gave me hell. Told me what a rat I was to say such a thing about a girl. He said plenty and I took it because he was right. But about his scrap with me—told me he hadn't mixed it since the war. Thought he'd grown soft. Asked me, me that aches all over, if he had any punch."

THE boy put his fingers gingerly to his bruised cheek. "I told him the truth," he said. "I told him that if he right-hand that did this," and he caressed the bruised cheek. "He landed two inches lower I'd have been put to sleep. Has he a punch? I'll tell the world he has."

Donna stared at him. She arrived now at a conclusion that the illudious forth—that man is in-

comprehensible. Perhaps the only sexual superiority that man as a sex shows over woman is that he knows from the beginning that he cannot understand woman, whereas it takes woman years to know that much about man.

Last night Ran Granby had fought for his life against youth, and height, and weight, and strength. Not only that, but he had put into his blows a hatred—gilded by Gardner's insult to a girl for whom Granby had acquired quick tenderness.

Yet today the two men had forgotten malice in admiration of each other's physical prowess. It was silly, was childish, and perhaps it was admirable. Donna didn't know.

"So it seems," she said acidly. "That you're both quite proud of last night?"

"Please," he said. "You mustn't. Granby has no cause to feel ashamed, but I—yours good to let me see you. I don't deserve it. But if you knew what I've gone through the past twelve hours!"

"I've gone through a little myself," she said. "Did you ever hear of Chit-Chat?"

"A scurrilous little weekly? What about it?"

"It's owners offered me some stock—at a price—today," said Donna. "As an inducement they showed me an account of what you said last night."

"The filthy swine. I'll stop that. I only wish I could stop people's tongues, though. Oh, Miss Raynor, please say you forgive me. Please say that you'll give me a chance."

"You mean? Whatever you want?" Her pretty bewilderment would have deceived any man.

"To tell you how much I love you," he cried, "to win you."

DONNA was reminded of a comment some one had made during the summer. A radio announcer had told of the stunning effect upon the crowd of the sudden defeat, by a comparative unknown, of a middleweight contender for the championship.

"And I've been telling you folks," said the announcer, "that this baby was hard to lick." "Nobody's hard to lick," said one of the party listening. "But sometimes it's hard to find some one to lick him."

He wasn't very grammatical, but his meaning was clear. No matter how good one is, there is, somewhere, some one a trifle better. A rough-and-ready axiom, and a pretty good workaday philosophy.

Frank Gardner had not reached the stage of wary bachelorhood. That Ran Granby had attained but that was merely because of his few years. Gossip had it that Gardner could not be captured. That scores of charming girls had set their caps for him, but that only their mirrors had been aware of the cap's angles. He had, rumor said, not only escaped unhurt from the various matrimonial assaults made upon him, but had been unaware that he was the object of any siege.

Yet to her, who had made no effort, he had succumbed practically instantly. Not hard to conquer; it had been hard, merely, to find

someone to conquer him. And she was the one.

He was the great catch of America. Not a girl in the land but would have felt pride in having him as a beau. About him had been woven more romantic dreams than about any young man save Lindbergh. The feminine population of America would have deserted to him in a moment.

FOR, unfortunately, there are few achievements as glamorous as the achieving of wealth. And to have achieved wealth by the accident of birth is somehow much more glamorous than to have worked for it. Perhaps it is snobbish; but more likely it is an inner recognition of the fact that wealth is power, is power's proof.

Miss Raynor felt no pride in her conquest. She felt a sick shame. Useless for her to tell her conscience that, thus far, she had done nothing to bring this young

man to her feet. For she had telephoned him, permitted him to call upon her, and those acts in themselves were startling concessions for her to have made in view of his actions. He had every right to assume that she could not be too angry, too offended, too disgusted with him.

No woman could possibly forgive the way Frank Gardner had acted unless she felt something of the sentiment he felt for her. At least, Gardner had reason to think this much. She could say to herself that despite telephoning him, despite permitting him to call, she had been severe, condemnatory, and had given him only to understand that she expected from him some attempt to remedy the wrong he had done.

But he would know that the wrong was irremediable save in one way. He would know that she knew this. Inchoate though his thoughts necessarily must be with regard to her attitude, he must nevertheless have so interpreted that attitude as to find encouragement for himself.

She might have thought that here was a youth making the last possible amendment, offering himself and his name to repay what he had taken away. Pondering the matter, before she had telephoned him, she had conceived it as not beyond the bounds of possibility that an appeal to his chivalry would bring a proposal of marriage from him.

BUT this was no chivalrous young man making an heroic gesture. The hoarseness of his voice, the strained expression on his countenance, precluded possibility of that.

Passion she had conceived it possible he had for her. Whether this was love he offered, she could not know. But whichever of the emotions it was, it had inspired him to a declaration. Captive of her bow and spear, he stood before her.

Could a man do any wrong deserving of such punishment as she planned for him? Gardner had planned for her. In return, she had conceived it as not beyond the bounds of possibility that an appeal to his chivalry would bring a proposal of marriage from him.

He walked disconsolately to the window and looked out upon the street. The October evening had a Decemberish aspect. There was a threat of snow in the air. Darkness had settled down surlily, and the shadowy figures on the sidewalk all seemed hurrying, as though to escape imminent storm.

"Oh, I know it's ridiculous," he said. She could barely hear his words. He talked with his face averted, as though he were thrusting things out in his own mind.

"To act as I've done, and try to make a girl believe that it's because you're out of your mind about her, just can't be done, I suppose. Don't think I'm so completely irresponsible that I don't realize just exactly how I've acted. But sometimes I guess we want to hurt the thing we love."

He may never have read the works of the great and unhappy poet who had said almost the same thing in an unforgettable ballad, but he was arriving, through misery, at a philosophy of his own.

"Sometimes," he went on, "we resent love. I don't know why. But I know I do. A man wants to be free. I know I do, anyway. And love—well, you don't belong to yourself any more when you're in love. And I've always wanted to own myself. That's why I ran away from you that first time."

HE turned now, and looked at her. "Yet all the time I knew I wasn't getting away from you. I even quit drinking—and I know, so easy, either—because of you. Don't ask me why I did that, if I kept telling myself that I'd not see you, you didn't want to see you. We deceive ourselves, you know, more than we ever deceive others."

"Now, I know what you are, Miss Raynor. Any fool would know just by looking at you. You're fine, that's all. Yet, because I'm fighting against something that's happened to me, because I resent this happening, I insult you because Libby Printas says something in a letter about Ran Granby. I go hot all over when I see you with him."

"I know you're not that kind, but—then you don't seem to like me. It doesn't seem to matter to you what I do. So I started drinking. Then you came into that night club and—I went crazy. I wanted to hurt you. You'd been hurting me, see? I had no right to expect anything but hurt from you—I mean to say, you didn't know me. Why should you even notice me?"

"But it hurt just the same, and I struck back. You with some one else! Then I was ashamed and sorry and came down here—but you know the rest of it. Then, a little while ago you telephoned me. I don't know why, yet. Unless it's because you're so kind that you guessed my misery and were being kind."

"But what's the use of my going on? It's crazy. I guess to feel this way about a girl, you've barely seen, and insane to tell her about it. Especially after what I've done. But, my God, I have to tell you. It—it's part of my duty for being what I am—that I've got to let you know, so that I can suffer all the more at your contempt. There ought to be something amusing in it. I injured you because I love you. I'm asking you to marry the man you must despise more than anyone on earth."

"But you are asking me to marry you, aren't you?" she said softly. She hated herself for the vulnerability of her voice, the softness that made insinuation more beguiling.

He stared at her. "Of course I am. I'm telling you that I'm mad about you and want you to marry me. Now laugh at me and I'll go."

He turned away to the window, then wheeled and stared at her. The misery in his eyes gave way to a wild incredulity.

"I'm not laughing," she said. (Continued Monday.) (Copyright, 1931.)

Cider Sauce for Ham When baked ham is served sliced on the luncheon platter the following sauce may be served over it: Blend three tablespoons butter and four tablespoons flour in a saucepan. Then add one and one-half cups ham liquor and one cup apple cider and stir until smooth. Pour over ham.

### BEHIND THE SCREENS IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17. PRODUCERS are obviously gambling when they confer the accolade of stardom on unknown before the public has passed judgment on them, but the odds are by no means against the newcomers if history chooses to repeat itself.

Marlene Dietrich's success with her first picture in Hollywood was not necessarily the reward of a gamble, as she had proved her worth abroad. But how the American fans would receive her was far from certain.

The same was true of Maurice Chevalier, who, although favorably known in France, was a stranger even in the studio which immediately upon his arrival began to sing loudly of his fame.

On the other side of the picture may be noted Frances Brown, who achieved stardom over night as "Peter Pan" but failed to register again.

Also Ruth Taylor, who was heralded as the blond preferred by gentlemen, but whose brief stay on the screen indicated either that the producer was mistaken or that movie fans are no gentlemen.

THE screen futures of Sylvia Sydney as yet mean nothing to her fans, and what measure of fame she has is derived from her stage work. But her studio is going ahead with trumpets and verbal brass-bands, acclaiming her as the special discovery and heralding her as a new star.

And Carmen Barnes, the girl who was persuaded to turn from writing to acting, is in the same position a studio star, although her future is assured. Her fate will be decided when her first starring picture is released.

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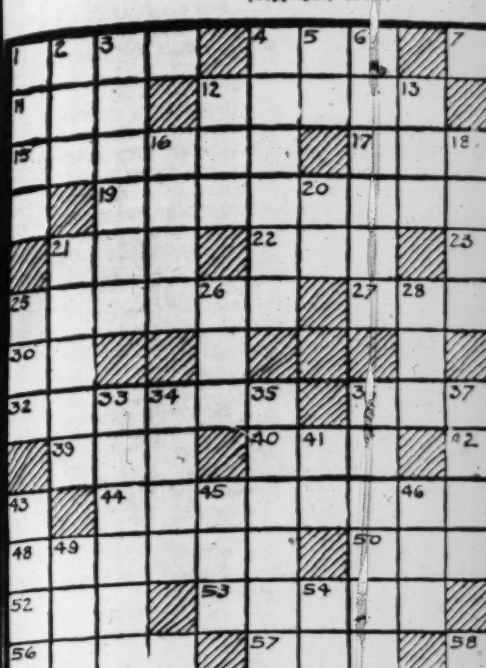
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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson  
(Copyright, 1931.)



### YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

- |                                     |                           |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Horizontal                          | Vertical                  |
| 1. A wading bird                    | 1. A flower               |
| 2. Small island                     | 2. A conveyance           |
| 3. Plans                            | 3. Character in mythology |
| 4. Groove                           | 4. A backward             |
| 5. An animal                        | 5. Preposition            |
| 6. Place                            | 6. Doctrines              |
| 7. Man's name                       | 7. A variety of magnetite |
| 8. The capital of the Bahamas       | 8. Acre                   |
| 9. A new star                       | 9. Vegetable              |
| 10. Famous Frenchman                | 10. Remains               |
| 11. Insect                          |                           |
| 12. Soak                            |                           |
| 13. Conjunction                     |                           |
| 14. Go frequently                   |                           |
| 15. Sally                           |                           |
| 16. Article                         |                           |
| 17. In, prefix                      |                           |
| 18. District mentioned in the Bible |                           |
| 19. Builds                          |                           |
| 20. Aciform matter                  |                           |
| 21. Rock (historical)               |                           |
| 22. Society (abbr.)                 |                           |
| 23. A variety of magnetite          |                           |
| 24. Garment worn by the ancients    |                           |

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The Black and Gold Room Orchestra will play this music at 5 o'clock over KSD.

Music of the Dance. Von Weber's "The Dance" and "The Dance of the Hours" will be played at 5:15 over KSD.

"Trader Horn" should work wonders for Edwina Booth, and Virginia Cherrill's future is assured because of "City Lights." John Wayne, too, by subsequent performance has demonstrated that his successful debut in "The Big Trail" was not a fluke.

For loses his job or falls ill with pneumonia, things may look black for a time, but there's still hope. His misery may land him in the movies.

Similar unhappy incidents have been responsible for the screen careers of many notable players.

Bert Wheeler, the comedian, might never have gone to the screen if he had not been over a dirty animal horse upset him one day, the fall breaking his arm and ending his career as a jockey.

That led him to take work on the stage, and eventually, in company with Robert Woolsey, to make a comic splash on the screen.

For Jack Mulhall hadn't lost a perfectly good job, someone else might hold the record now for playing the greatest number of screen roles.

The movies got Grant Withers in similar fashion, after newspapers decided they could dispense with his services as a reporter. Withers is in vaudeville now, but he undoubtedly has his fans.

David Manners, despite his yearning for a theatrical career, was resigned to his family's desire that he enter business, and gave up the stage to become a salesman for an art concern in London.

Then along came a savior in the guise of pneumonia, which sent him to Arizona to recuperate. After his marriage there, he was on his way to a Honolulu honeymoon, but got no further than Hollywood, where he was placed in a role in "Journey's End" and continued in pictures.

The attack of pneumonia had set the wheels of fate a-turning.

Contrasts to Mark The Easter Parade

THE contrasting color frocks found a bright note in advance notices of what the smart women will wear in the Paris Easter parade this spring.

The new frock designed chiefly for young women, combine several shades of one color or three or more different colors. Black, beige and light blue; navy, gray and jade are among the combinations which it is said will be used in the contrasting color frocks. The light colors are used in the bodices, with dark shades in the skirt.

now it means Weber & Fields on the program of Webster Cigars







# SENATE GETS ONLY LESS SENSATIONAL PART OF DRY DATA

demands More Information  
After Wickersham Office  
Says but Half of Facts  
Have Been Submitted.

RESISTS ON REPORT  
FROM 16 STATES

enforcement in Six Assailed  
as Extremely Bad—  
"Flood of Intoxicants"  
in Wisconsin.

Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A demand upon the Wickersham Commission for more of its prohibition enforcement data came today from the Senate already supplied with a conflicting mass of testimony as to conditions in 32 states.  
The Senate adopted without debate a resolution by Senator Tydings (Dem., Maryland), an opponent of prohibition, demanding the commission's reasons for withholding any information as to prohibition in the 16 other states and the District of Columbia.  
Earlier, word had come from commission headquarters that less than half the information upon which its conflicting prohibition report was based had been submitted to the Senate and that the portion transmitted was the less sensational part.  
One Commissioner explained this arising from a natural inclination on the part of some witnesses to paint a rosier picture in public statements than in private affidavits. The commission was requested in the previous Senate resolution only for its "non-secret" data.  
**Flood of Liquor in Wisconsin.**  
Meanwhile, a survey of the material already before the Senate disclosed a bewildering variety of reports upon conditions in the 32 states touched upon. Prohibition enforcement conditions in six states were assailed as extremely bad, with one, Wisconsin, pictured as provided with a "flood of intoxicants."  
Eleven of the states, however, were described as having almost entirely satisfactory enforcement, with liquor available, but in an apparently diminishing quantity.  
Reports to the commission on 15 states showed a confusing difference of opinion as to conditions, with all subject to some form of criticism as to conditions under the dry laws.  
**Big Wet States Not Included.**  
Among the states not included in the surveys are several generally conceded to be wet in sentiment, including New York, Maryland, Massachusetts and New Jersey.  
The most sensational report submitted was that concerning Wisconsin. It stated flatly liquor has always been plentiful there, and hotels and shops near Milwaukee where it said large scale gambling was conducted, "which police undoubtedly do not dare molest," corruption among officials and the permitted existence in some cities of open "red light districts." The report was prepared by Frank Buckley, attorney for the Prohibition Bureau before its transfer to the Department of Justice.  
"Sheriff Usually Intoxicated."  
The Sheriff of Milwaukee County has the best intentions in the world," the report said, and furnished assistance whenever required. The latter officer, however, was not regarded as dependable because of being himself almost constantly intoxicated. During the Republican celebration at Nippon, two persons out of 20,000 were drunk, one of whom was the sheriff.  
"Most towns and cities throughout the state contain their allotment of 'soft drink parlors,' duly licensed as such by local authorities, and in practically any of such resorts."  
Former Governor Assailed.  
A report upon Oklahoma, charged Governor Hollaway directly with responsibility for lax enforcement, stating in some sections was vicious while in other counties there were while in operation and bootlegging flourishing.  
The Kentucky report told of widespread drinking among young people, while one witness charged the wealthy classes with offensive drinking.  
A similar report of general dry law-breaking among the wealthy came from Florida, where it was said that a free-spending sporting class in these places creates a profitable liquor market, and, notwithstanding...

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



## The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill

Lucille, Think, \$10,000

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Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1931.)



## Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Come Out of the Kitchen

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## Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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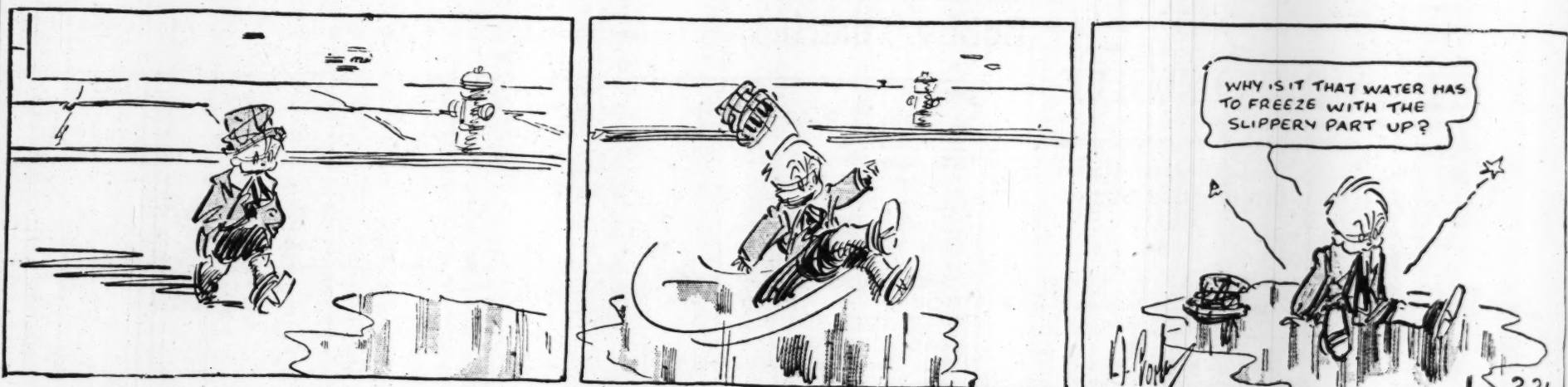


## Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Will Somebody Explain?

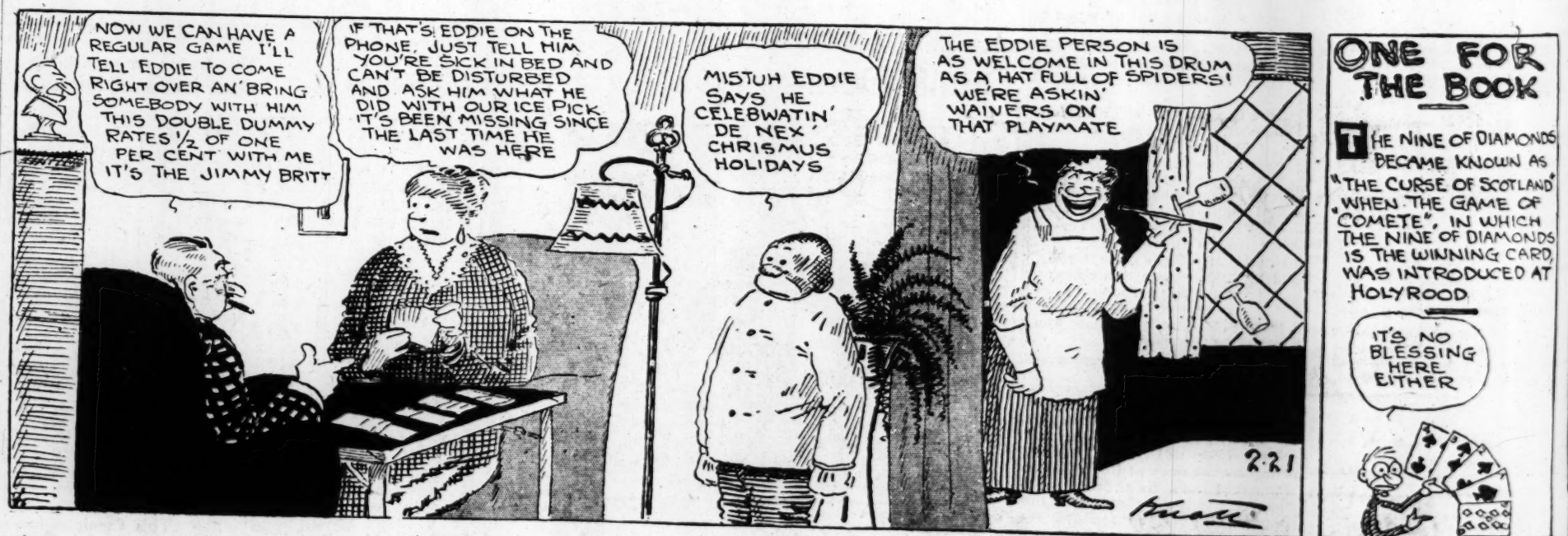
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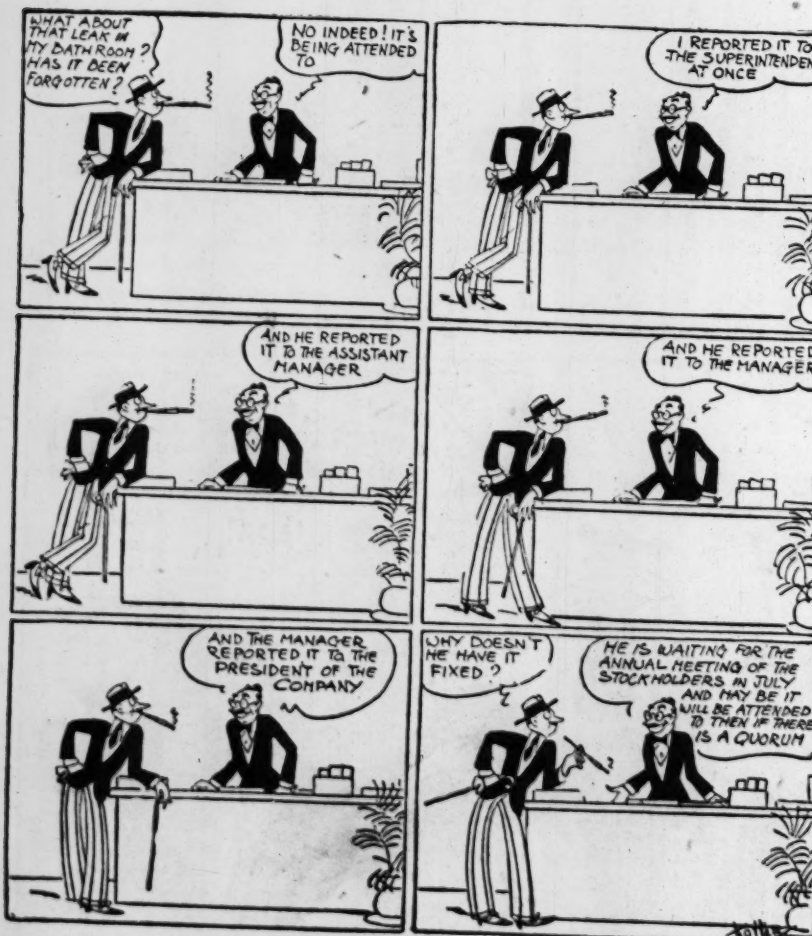
## Indoor Sports—By Jean Knott

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## Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

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## Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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